ODDITY IN TWO THEATRES. DALY COMEDIANS IN PANTOMINE AND

THE LAMBS IN GAMBOLS. Ada Beban Performs as a Chalked Clown in What is Termed a Play Without Words-A Duplication of a Novel Parisian Entertainment-" The Prodigal Son." Ada Rehan stood out at Daly's Theatre last rening in a guise stranger than any in which he had ever shown herself on that stage. It

was that of a pantomimic clown. Her face was chalked, her hair was covered by a skull-tight white cap, and her fair visage and poll were turned thereby into something otesquely ugly. She played Pierrot in "The prolesa Son." an entertainment successful of iste in Paris, and now duplicated on the Daly

The affair is a drams without words, but not pithout sounds, for music is a large com-ponent part. The pantomime is not radically different from those formerly common in France, and at one time made known widely in

his country by the Ravels.

The charges consist of the elimination of the broad coarse fun, and the excessive elaboration of theseriousness. Thus a speechless somedy is produced. The author of the story "The Prodigal Bon" is Michael Carre: Jr.. and his work was simple and easy.

He merely modernized the Biblical account of the profligate, who quitted his father's house lived rictously until his means of debenchers were exhausted, and then returned o his home an abject penitent. In the new version the sinner robs his father.

slores with a wicked girl, is ruined and abandened by her, and finally, after getting the forgiveness of his parents and a faithful sweet-The sight of a pantomime at this theatre, no matter how refined, piqued and interested the

matter how refined, planed and interested the spectators. Of the excellence of the representation there remained no doubt; but it was last to place it justly between success and failure as real diversion.

The music, composed by Andre Wormser, accommanded controlled every motion that was made. Nicety and precision were maintained in big effects and in little details. Long and relentless relievaring must have preceded such a complete and careful first performance. Miss lichan was remarkably adopt as the prodigal clown. Her facial mobility was not sufficient to make of her an entirely satisfactory grimmeer, but her movements blended grace and grotesquery, and she was able to express motives and emotions recognizably.

A better artist in volceless depiction was Charles Lecione, who had the advantage of earlier experience in that kind of acting. He was the irodigal's father. Mrs. Gibert, too, with a past builtst training to qualify her for the task, gave clear visituity to the feelings of the lasting and forgiving mother.

Sidney floriert was comical as a middle-axed raliant. The two girls were prettily shown by Adelade Prince and Isabel, and Wilfred Buckland emitributed a ludicous negro servant. All these players were helped greatly by Wormser's music, which was like an interpretation of the story running along with the action.

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The score was for a plane alone most of the time, but there was a fell probestration whenever it was nealed. With this combination of patienties and music, all the incidents making up three acts were made clearly compression.

Applaise was encouragingly frequent, but not abundant enough to us construed as evidence of an enthusiastic acceptance of "The Prodgal Son." A surety of a long continuance might be made by a condonsation, which would take away the tediousness which now endangers its property, and would not eit possible to devore hait the evening to a one-dy or farce. But it is a curious thing as it is and thousands will rush to see a pantomine with no split siek or red noker, harlequin or coumbine, or fursiture that has fun with a cown and a pantaloon. It is certain that come of the visitors will long to see a part of the refinements and elaboration displaced by these old-nashioned means of jolity; but they must bear it in mait that Mr. Daly has imported "a play without words," not a gross piece of foolery, and will stand or fall by the artistic qualities of the novelty which he now offers to his public. Applause was encouragingly frequent, but

Bernhardt Plays for Charity.

Madame Sarah Bernhardt played yesterday afternoon to the most brilliant audience tha has applauded her in this city. She presented the little drama "Jean Marie" for the benefit of the Orthoreedic Dispensary and Hospital. the played without money and without price. sithough the admission was \$5 and each box brought a good round sum. The audience was of the fashionable set in New York society. The boxes were occupied by Mr. George H. Warren and his guests. Mrs. Derby and Mrs. Percy Alden, Mrs. Charles Alexander, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. De Forrest, Mrs. William K. Vanderoilt and Mrs. H. McK. Twombiy, Mrs. William Bloans, the Misses Sloans, and Miss

Cannon.

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After the play, which insted but twenty minnies, great ba-kets of flowers were borne to the actress by the ushers. Then Mr. Oscar Schmidt, President of the hospital, was introduced to Mme. Bernhardt by Mr. Peter Marid. Mr. Schmid. in a brief English speech, presented a testimonial to Mme. Bernhardt. It was a gold medalion in the shape of a star. About the points a wreath of laurel and oak leaves was iwined—the laurel signifying her artistic ability, the oak her charity. In the centre of the star was a heart surrounded by a wr. ath of roses. Above the heart was a dove bearing a seroil with the initials of the name of the hospital upon it. The star was attached to a bine ribbon to make it a decoration. Mme. Bernhardt spoken lew words in French, thanking the indies of the hospital for their kindness. Aler this, ten was server in the ballicoom attached to the theatre, and there were music and dancing. The ten table, were in the general charge of Miss Furness, who was also itrat in the management of the whole affair. The other women were Mrs. Chapin, Brooklin; Mrs. Grove: Cleveland, Mrs. John H. Warren, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. William Robison, Mrs. Mills Chapman, Mrs. William Robison, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Le Grand Cannon, Mr. Duncan Lillott, Mrs. Dr. Derby, Miss Litter Poll. Miss Morgan, Mrs. Hone, Mrs. Duncan Lillott, Mr. Du Vivier, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. William Robison, Mrs. Duncan Lillott, Mr. Du Vivier, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Mrs. Party Mars. Party Mrs. Party M

The Gumbol of the Lumbs.

There were odd goings on at the Broadway Theatre yesterday afternoon, and they had been advertised as "the Lambs" public gambol." In other words, the Lambs' Club gave an entertainment, the only participants other than members being Lillian Russell, who sang: Agoes Booth and Annie Gregory, who acted in "After Thoughts;" Carrie Turner, who was the Lady Anne in "Richard III.," and Hobert G. Ingersoll, who made an address devoted principally to a plea for idealism on the stage, as against the current realism. Mr. Ingersoll's racy humor and fiorid periods pleased the audience, which was one that filled the theatre and yielded up nearly \$3,000 to the Lambs reasury, as extra prices were charged for

The first of the dramatic novelties was a performance of the battle act of "Richard III.." with N. C. Goodwin as Richard, Wilton Lackage as Richmond, and other male characters assumed by Paul Arthur, Hugo Toland. Henry Woodruff, Burr McIntosh, Robert Hilliard, Edward Bell. Cyril Scott. and Fritz Williams. The audience seemed to expect a travesty, but the actors did their best and serious you the actors did their best and serious you when they couldn't help it. The minor parts were, in several cases, played fairly well, but awkwardness resulted inevitably from lack of thopough rehearsn't and so the general result would have done discredit to a Schengetady stock company in the palmy days. What had induced Mr. Goodwin to undertake lichards seriously nobody save himself can explain. It seems impossible that he had deemed his elastic versatility capable of being stretched to traged. His altogether sober and earnest impersonation was like an imitation of a very bad tragedian. Mr. Lackays he of the many and different successes in modern plays, demonstrated as lichmond his inability to deliver tank verse. His manner was better than Goodwin's, but his elecution was worse.

The avowed burlesque began with the screen some of The School for beandal. expressed in Pantomine by Lawin Suvers. Nelsen Restorit, Sidney Drew, Nell Burgess, and J. llard, Edward Bell, Cyril Scott, and Fritz WilC. Bucksions of whom Mr. Burgess was very amusing with a caricature of Lady Tearls. There was an explainer, or chorus, in the person of Augustus Thomas, who had aiready been droil and humorous with some charcost sketches and comments thereon. Mr. Thomas scould easily win his way as a monologue entertainer. The second exhibition of burlesque endeavor was made by Joseph Holland A. A. Roberts. Maurice Barrymore. Charles Harris. E. M. Holland, John E. Kellerd, and Marshall P. Wilder, who put considerable apjrit and original fun into "Shenandosh Jupior." In which some of the points of Bronson Howard's war drams were maitreated. The matinés had spells of tediousness, but its singularity was a sufficient atonement to most of the assemblage.

Concert of the Philharmonic Clab. The third concert of the New York Philharmonic Club. which took place resterday evening at Chickering Hall, was not quite as interesting as the previous concerts of the season. The club was assisted by Mr. William H. Rieger, who sang Beethoven's "Geliebte komm zu mir" in the first part of the pro-gramme, and Meyer-Helmund's "Ich wandle unter Blumen" and Wood's "Resolution" in the second, both of which times he rielded to the demand for an encore. Mr. Rieger's voice rings out clearly and richly, and there is but

rings out clearly and richly, and there is but one fault which he commits, that of not pronouncing his words as distinctly as he might, a most common fault among even good singers.

The other numbers on the programme were S. Jodassohn's Quartet for planoforte, violin, viola, and violoncello, op. 109, dedicated to Mr. Alexander Lambert, who played it with Mears, Arnold. F. Hemmand, and C. Hemmand; Mendelssohn's Sonata for planoforte and violoncello, op. 45, played by Mr. A. Lambert and Charles Hemmand; and Theodor Gouvy's Screnade for two violins, viola, violoncello, contrabasse, and flute, op. 62. This last composition, which is exceedingly delicate and well written, consists of four movements—Pastorale, Intermezzo, Larghetto, and Rondo—Philharmonic Club, and it was played yesterday by request.

The Easts Expected Parity Nada Parity

The Rain Exposed Partly Nude Forms. WASHINGTON, March 8.-The District police

authorities have fallen in line with several New England departments in enforcing the regula-tions covering the use of bill boards. All managers of variety halls here are now required to submit to the police samples of lithographs. submit to the police samples of lithegraphs, posters, &c., u-ed by the visiting troupes. Any objectionable or suggestive features must be covered by date lines or otherwise concealed, and any violation of this rule subjects the manager to a heavy fine.

Last week the heavy rains washed off the date lines that had been pasted across the partly nude forms displayed on a female burlesque show's bills. The local manager we arrested and tried, but the court discharged him, on the ground that he was not responsible for the action of the elements.

A Bad Case of Singe " Mach."

PROVIDENCE, March 8 .- Marie Alletta, a troupe, o implained to the police here that she is annoyed by the suvrelliance of a private detective who has been following the company of late. Mise Alletta asserts that the detective late. Miss Alletta asserts that the detective is in the employ of Harry G. Coyle, who is infatuated with her. They were formerly close friends, but some months ago Miss Alletta requesed to have anything more to do with Coyle. He followed her from West Virginia to Lowell. Mass., and there made it so unpleasant for her that the police interfered. He then went to New York, but his place has been filled by the private detective. The local authorities investigated the case, and Miss Alletta went to Boston unmolested.

Mrs. Carter's Tour.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It is abcolutely untrue, as published in the New York newspapers, that Mrs. Lealie Carter closes her City March 14, a month earlier than arranged, and for no other season than serious ill health, which renders hazardous any further exertion. Her Western tour has been thoroughly successful. Mrs. Carter has written assurance of her company's heartiest sympathy, and several of its members have refugaged for her next season under my management at Miner's eral of its members have reducated for her next season under my management at Miner's Fifth Avenue Theatre. E. D. PRICE.

The Gillette Galley Company Strauded. LYNN. Mass.. March 3.-The Gillette Gailey Company, that performed at the Lynn Theatre last night, is straded in Lynn to-day, and the members are making every effort money enough to get out of town. A. M. Gli-lette, the manager, owes the company their back ralaries, and as soon as they arrived in Lynn one of the young women entered a com-plaint against him. Two attachments were mails. Mr. Gillette will take the poor debtor's oath.

Boston, March 3.-The sale at auction of the seats for the Bernhardt engagement at the Tremont Theatie was opened in the auditorium of the theatre this reprints, with a large attendance. Bidding for the first choice was started at \$5, and ruse rapidly to \$32, at which figure one seat was taken. Other seats went at \$10 to \$12 premium.

Spain and Morocco Through Lanters Slides. Morocco," a series of lantern slide photographs will be exhibited before the Society of Amatour Photographers on Saturday evening at Chickering Hall. Mr. Richard N. Lawrence prepared all the pictures from negatives taken by him last seriog, and Dr. E. C. Bolles will describe the views.

COLLISION IN NORTH RIVER.

A Schooner Swings Brondside on the Bow of a Propeller Ferryboat. The Bergen, a new propeller boat of the Ho-

boken Ferry Company, was making her way through drift ice on her 10:10 trip from Hoboken yesterday morning about 600 feet from the Jersey shore. She was going slowly. She was surrounded by river craft. The Henry J. Sisson, a freight lighter, had just crossed her bow, when Capt. J. Beckwith of the Bergen noticed the two-masted Buena Vista, a fifty-foot schooner, bound from Red Bank, N. J., to East Sixteenth street for a load of manure, heading on her starboard tack straight for the Bergen's stem. A strong northeaster was filling the schooner's sails. Capt. Beckwith saw the danschooner's sails. Capt. Beckwith saw the danschooner's sails. Capt. Beckwith saw the dangor. but he had no chance to sheer on account
of the nearness of other vessels. He blew the
Bergen's whisile, but the schooner did not
change her course, he says, until close on the
Bergen's bows. Then she att-mpted to go
about, but it was too late. Her port side was
brought across the Bergen's stem, and she was
crushed in amidships.

A wooden railing was the onlything splintored on the Bergen. The women on board
shrieked and the men harried for life preservers, but the embryo panic was soon quieted.

The Buena Vista filled and rolled over on her
beam ends. Being light, she did not sink,
she was taken in tow by a tugboat. Capt
wilson and Henry Duncan were the only persons on the schooner. The former was taken
off by the tugboat D. K. Neill. Duncan jumped
aboard the jerryboat when the ordision occurred. He told Superintendent Woolsey of
the Ferry Company that he was forward and
knew nothing of the mater antil the Bergen
was hit. Capt. Wilson was at the wheel and
Mr. Woolsey thinks he did not notice how he
stood toward the Bergen.

Secretary Smyth Forced to Step Down. Philip A. Smyth. an auctioneer of the Real Estate Exchange and its Secretary, was the first to feel the wrath of the managers of that institution resulting from the refusal of the auctioneers as a body to pay the increased fees which went into effect on Jan. 1. At a fees which went into effect on Jan. 1. At a meeting of the managers yesterday. Mr. Smyth was asked for the last time if he would resign as Secretary. The question had been fired at him many times of late, and he has always refused. Yesterday he gave the same reply to the managers assembled around their august Board room throne. Thereupon nine of the ten present voted for the removal, Mr. Smyth sone vetting for himself. Mr. Smyth congratulated the managers on their haste in getting rid of him, and he let fly some interesting and sarcastic comments. He then retired, and J. L. Lespinasse was elected Secretary in his place. To morrow is the last day for the auctioneers to obey the manader of the managers to walk up and pay the increased fees. If they then demur they may be either posted, suspended, or expelled.

Poverty Stricken Negro Immigrants. GAINESVILLE. Tex., March 3.-During the past ten days some 300 negroes passed through this city on route to Oklahoma to settle there. this city en route to Okishoms to settle there. Nearly all come from eastern Texas and are the most distressed and hard-looking set, deatitute of money, clothing, provisions, farming implements, and everything necessary to prevent starvation and suffering in a new context. A white man from Okishoma has been representing to them that they could secure a good form at very little cost, and has also sold to near, every one of these migrating negroes a town lot for \$1 cm. These lots were represented to be in the heart of large towns and to be worth \$100. Every negro had a deed to some imaginary town lot. CARROLL-LANGDON.

A Quiet Wedding at the Old Hamilton Manuton Near Irvington, The old Hamilton mansion, which occupies a commanding site on the high bluff between Dobbs Ferry and Irvington, was the scene yesterday afternoon of a wedding which, though

quiet. was one of the most beautiful of the Th bride was Miss Marion Langdon, daughter of the late Eugene Langdon, great-grand-daughter of John Jacob Astor and cousin of Mrs. William Astor, and the bridegroom Mr. Royal Phelps Carroll, a grandson of Royal Phelps, from whom he inherited a large fortune. Only the relatives and a very small number of the friends of the couple were bidden to the

or the friends of the couple were bidden to the ceremony, and most of them went unto fryington in the two parlor cars which were attached to the 11:15 octook train.

The wide hallway of the old house was dressed with tail paims, on the branches of which were garlands of bink roses.

The marriage ceremony was performed in the drawing room, the walls of which were hanked with spring flowers. The mantels were covered with ferns in which were set clusters of goess.

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It was half past 1 o'clock when the bride entered the drawing room, unattended save by her stepfather, Mr. Philip Schuyler. She was attired in abeautiful gown of white attin made with a full court train of faille Française and point lace. Her point lace veil was caught up with several diamond ornaments, the most beautiful of which was a bowknot of solitaires, a gift from a sister of the bridegroom.

Her neck was cheiroled with a triple string of pearle, a present from Mrs. Cary. Instead of a bounust she carried an ivory overed and sliver bound prayer book. These were no bridespands, maids of honor, or unhers.

The bridegroom was attended by his best man. Mr. william Outting, Jr., who were in his cravat a turquoise pin surrounded with diamonds, a present from the bridegroom. The bridegroom, in morning dress, wore in his cravat a pin, horseshoe in shape, made of diamonds and rubies. As Mr. Carroll is an adherent of the Catholic faith, the marriage ceremony was performed by Arabbishop Corgigan, who was attended by the liev. William Daly. A weading breakfat followed the ceremony.

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Among those who witnessed the ceremony and were at the break sat were Bishop Potter, the Rev. 117, William H. Benjamin of St. Barnabas's thurch, Ivrington, Size. Lioyd Bryce, Miss Schleffelin, Miss Lockwood, Rn. Woodbury Kane, Br. Hemilton Cary, Mr. Charles Carroll, and a few of the immediate relatives of the bride.

O'DONOVAN ROSSA'S ASSAILANT.

Why Tscult Budley Was Taken Back to an Eaglish Asylum.

Yseult Dudler, the insane woman who came O'Donovan Rossa, sailed for home on the Matendant. A few months ago an English clergyman, who had been Miss Dudley's guardian. wrote to the British Consul here asking after her health. The Consul wrote to the superintendent of the asylum for insane criminals where Miss Dudley was confined. In his reply the superintendent said that Miss Dudley was in excellent health and that at intervals she as Miss Dudley was an Englishwoman and previous to her trip to this country had been confined in an English asylum for insane criminals, it would be right and proper for the Engnals, it would be right and proper for the English Government to take charge of her. The
British Consul thought so, too, and after some
correspondence the matter was arranged.
It was decided that she should be sent to the
Broadmoor Asylum for Insans Criminals at
Crowthorne, Berkshire, in the south of England. Dr. Nicholson, the superintendent of
that institution wrote to the British Consul
that he was ready to receive her at any time.
The arrangements were completed, and Feb. 21
she sailed, guarded by an attendant. She was
same at the time and was deligated to return to
hor native land. Her new home is the asylum
in which she spent a term before. She will, in
all probability, remain there for life.

this number 554.712 are white. 582,898 colored. 826 Indians, 315 Chinese, and 39 Japanese. In the parish of Orisans there are 176,235 whites and 65,678 colored. In thirty-five parishes the number of colored people exceeds that of the whites, in some cases in the proportion of 15 to 1.

H. Tuthill of Greenport. The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Greenport took an active part in the canvas. Mr. Tuthill says the saloon is a curse. He was elected on a "No Liceuse" platform, and he voted against the granting of liceuses. The W. C. T. U. of Greenport and Southold made an ac-tive campaign in the succeeding fall and one year ago. They left their ballots at every house. They employed workers, had big mestings, and aroused such an interest that Panis min T. Griffin was elected to the Excise Board. This made a majority of the Board for no license. Theodors P. Horton was the only one who voted to grant licenses.
Immediately after the election of Mr. Griffin.

a call was issued from Southold asking all sympathizers with the temperance movement and order league. About fifty men responded and the league was organized. D. L. Bardwell. the principal of the Greenport union school, scription and membership was appointed and an executive committee elected to which was referred questions of policy and government. James H. Young of Orient was made Chairman of this committee. The other membership is kept secret. A question of policy deagainst the liquor dealers of the town of Southold. The election of a no-license Board and the refusal of that Hogard to grant licenses had not atopped the sale of liquor. It increased it. Saloous multiplied. Those whose owners had applied for liconses and failed to get them continued to sell in defiance of the law. Shanties were set up in the woods where all sorts of intexicants were dispensed. Greenport alone had over a dozen regular saloons. More drunken men walked the usually peaceful streets than had ever been seen before. Men who used wine and iquor in moderation would not go to the saloons to obtain their drinks, so they laid in private supplies. Old Greenporters say there is more liquor in Greenport to-day than ever before in her history.

The W. C. T. U. was frantic. They forsaw that if this condition was not remedied the selection would go against them, eving to the against the liquor dealers of the town of that if this condition was not remedied the election would go against them, owing to the case and openness with which whiskey could

ease and openness with which whiskey could be bought. For the citizens of Greenport were beginning to believe that license was the better plan. The Executive Committee of the League determined to take sharp measures to maintain their supremacy. The Committee on Supacription had raised a large sum. More than \$2,000 was in the treasury, James H. Laird. A New York lawyer, came to Greenport for the League and delivered an address. Through Laird the Executive Committee employed two detectives. Lyman S. Fitch was the chief of the force and decrease villers his assistant. Fitch saw service with the Government several years ago. Villers's detective experience was confined to Pinkerton duty in the Central strike last August. A fund of \$100 was placed in Fitch's lands to secure evidence.

According to Schuyler Horton, a Leaguer, the men drank themselves and took samples of the liquor. They got avidence in any way they could. These two men came to Greenport early in November. They worked quietly, and men drank themselves and took samples of the liquor. They got avidence in any way they could. These two men came to Greenport early in November. They worked quietly, and before Christmas had noted about 400 violations of the Excise law. Then the committee, through Mr. Young, its Chairman, began to file complaints against the offenders. In every case the action was a civil suit. The adherents of each party have a reason for this. The liquor men say that the Leagueratook this method of stirring up Greenporters to action. The town election The arrangements were completed and facts. The content to the cont

WAR ON THE RUMSELLERS.

RESULTS OF THE NO LICENSE-VICTORY
IN SUFFOLK COUNTY.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union
Aroused-A Multipliety of Civil Saite
and No End of Serving of Processes.
GREENFORT, March S.—All Suffolk county is
interested in the trial of the suits begun by the
Law and Order League against the liquor dealers of this and neighboring towns.
Two years ago the town meeting of
Southold township elected to membership in
the Board of Excise Commissioners Charles

GEN. RIVA SAYS BYRNES WANTED IT. But Inspector Byrnes Says He Never Sald

Me Wanted to be a Chevaller, The refusal of Inspector Byrnes to accept and the title of Chevaller, which King Hum-bert of Italy wished to bestow upon him, resulted yesterday in this letter which the Italian Consul-General, G. P. Riva, sent to Mayor

"CONNOLATO-GENERALE DI S. M. IL RE D'ITALIA."
"NEW YORK, March 2, 1891.
"To Mis Monor Hugh J. Grant, Moyor of the city of New York.

Honorable Six: It was not without a sorrowful astonishment that I was informed that Mr. Thomas Byrnes. Chief Inspector of the Metropolitan Folice, declined the hyborilia distinction which his Majesty, the King of Italy, my august sovereign, was pleased to bestow on him as it was verbuily reported to this litigal Consulate-General by your Honor's secretary. retary.
Though his Majesty's Government was

Though his Majesty's Government was willing to recognize the sarvices rendered by Mr. Byrnes, he could not fail to be first anne that such an honorable distinction was appreciated by him, and, secondly, that it was not against the laws and regulations to which in his original position Mr. Byrnes was subject.

"As for the first circumstance, the Consulate-General of his Majesty had undoubted reasons for believing that Mr. Byrnes was informed of the Italian Government's benign dispositions toward him, and that the same were appreciated.

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"As for the second one, I beg to say that having asked generally the advice in the matter of the Attorney General of the Bists of New York, that supreme magistrate answered that the provisions considered in the Constitution. State of New York, section 1, article XV. Penal Code, section 4 et sep., would not apply to a present or order given by a foreign Government to a police officer under our mulcipal government; if such present or order was not in any way in the nature of a bribe but was simply and purely a gift not intended in any way to industrie a strengthen the opinion that Inspector Byrnes appreciated the distinction conferred on him, there is the circumstance that even before the official particination, as the newspapers reported, he manifest-

the tool conferred on him, there is the circumstance that even before the "findal participation as the newspapers reported he manifested his appreciation of the gift, and that I was advised that the decoration should be sent through your Honor, instead of directly to him, so that he could receive the same with greater solemnity.

"I have thought it was my official duty to clear up the case. I remain, honorable sir, respectfully yours.

"G. P. Riva. Consul-General for Italy."

What disposition the Mayor made of the letter could not be learned, for it was not given to the reporters by the Mayor. A copy of the letter was obtained from Mr. Riva's office in State street. Mr. Riva was not at his office when the reporter called.

Count G. Naselli, the Vice-Consul, was asked if the refusal of Inspector Byrnes to accept the distinction offered him had been considered as a slight.

"I do not care to express an opinion," re-plied the Count. "What Mr. Riva thinks of it is set forth in plain language in his letter to Mayor Grant."

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Count Naselli was told that a rumor was abroad to the effect that many prominent Italian residents of this city have expressed considerable indignation at the action of laspector Byrnes, and that several of them had written letters to Mr. Riva. plainly stating what they thought of it.

"The Italian residents here," replied the Count, "place too much confidence in this office to interfere in any way with its duties. On the other hand the office is jealous of its rights and will not permit itself to be influenced in its actions by any personal opinions. There is only one thing left for us to do in this matter and that is to send the decoration back to Italy with letters explaining the cause of its return."

Consul-General Riva said last night that he had never had a personal interview with Inspector Byrnes upon the latter a willingness to accept the decoration of Italy's King. The expression in his letter that "His Majesty liad undoubled reasons for believing that Mr. Byrnes was informed of the Italian Gover; ment's benign dispositions toward him and that the same were appreciated." was, he said, inspired by the Inspector Byrnes would be highly gratified to receive the homo.

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"at Inspector Byrnes's conduct and would
like to receive from him an explanation. I
can say nothing more at present, but will if
requested to by either the Mayor or Mr.
Byrnes."

Byrnes."
Inspector Byrnes, when seen, smiled and said that he had read Consul-General Riva's letter. "I have nothing to say," he continued. "and Jesire to enter into no controversy with the Consul. You will not find apything in any interciew with me to instify his supposition. that I would be highly grateful to receive the decoration."

She May Secure a Reprieve for Her Con-

GREENSBURG. Pa., March 3.-The mother of the Nicely boys, whose execution is set for April 2, came here this morning, accompanied by her husband and by Mrs. Harriet Nicely, the wife of Jos. Acting upon the advice of their attorneys, they made information against John Roach, a constable; Rufus Shaffer and James W. Ambrose of Ligonier township, and C. Howard Camp, formerly a member of the Gilkinson Detective Agency of Pittsburgh, charging them with conspiracy. Mrs. Nicely alleges that they agreed together to falsely charge and convict David and Joseph Nicely of hamicide The counsel for the condemned boys, Gen. A. Coffroth and Judge Hunter, believe the testimoty in the case sufficient to convict. The move will doubtless be the means of obtaining a reprieve for the condemned sons.

Bishop Wadhams Recovering.

OGDENSBURG, March 3 .- Bishop Wadhams of the Catholic diocese of Ogdensburg, who has been seriously ill, is improving, and is now thought to be out of danger. In addition to organic trouble of the heart the Bishop had pneumonia. At one time it seemed that this combination considering his age-he is 74-would end his life. Many of the cleray of the diocase believe that on his recovery Bishop Wadhams will ask the Pope to appoint a cead-jutor to bim.

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RECEPTION AT THE ST. GEORGE. A Dining Room with 18,000 Square Peet

of Flooring. The beautiful new dining room of the Hotel George, Breeklyn, was thronged with hundreds of pretty girls in bewitching costumes and gallant youths last night, dancing to the

music of Lander's orchestra.

It was the annual reception of the hotel. given by its proprietor, Capt. William Tum-bridge, and the opening of the new dining special object of commemoration. This room contains nearly 12,000 square feet and its colling is supported by massive Romanesque pillars. The windows are of stained glass, designed by Tiffany, and by night it is lighted by more than thirty-five ornamental electric

more than thirty-five ornamental electric chandellers representing colored chrysanthemums. The floor is of Tennessee marble, lefteshments were served for the thousand of more guests who attended the reception. Stany of ligocklyn's society people were represented, and between the hours of ten and one the specious dining half-spreamented a brilliant and animated speciacle, with its hundreds of graceful dancers. More than 1,500 invits ions were sent out by the hutel.

Among those present were Maror and Mrs. Chapla, Gen. Horstio C. King, Lieut, Nichols, J. S. N.; Col. [Though Middleton, Lieut, and Mrs. Rorton, Murat Haistead, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, Serrogate and Mrs. George B. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Serrogate and Mrs. George B. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Tilden, the Misses Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. White, Joseph P. Wintringham, Mr. and Mrs. Faix Campbell, the Misses Campbell, the Misses I ratt, Mrs. and Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage, Gen. and Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage, Gen. and Mrs. Christopsen, Mrs. Wilmerding, Prof. Lasar, and W. V. Klesam.

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FARIAN-COMEN.-On Sunday, March 1, 1881, by the Rev. Raphael Senjamin, M. A., and Rev. Her-man Goldstein, Miss Bether Cohen to Mr. Louis I.

Pablan. HERMIDA-COURTNBY,-On March 1, at the Church of St. Michael, by the Rov. Pather Gilleely, Manuel A. Hermida of San Francisco. Oal, to Mary Agnes Courtney of Little Falls. N. Y.

Ean Francisco papers please copy.

STERN-SOLINGER,—On Monday, March & 1801, by the Rev, Raphael Benjamin, M. A., Miss Hattle Selinger to Mr. Jason Stern.

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A MERN.—In Hartford, March 2, Timothy P. Abern, sen of John Abern, aged 20 years, Kotice of funeral bereafter. BAIL:EY.—On Monday, March 2, in Iryington, N.J.,

Rinity Ward, beloved wife of Sylventer Balley, aged 61 years. The funeral will take place from her late residence,

Park av. levington, on Thursday, March & at e'clock P. M. SEACH, - On Sunday, March 1, at Meriden, Comp. youngest child of Herbert M. Beach of Perkins st. aged 7 months.

Punoral private. BEEGEN.—On March 2, 1891, Bridget, widow of the late Richael J. Bergen, in her 45th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fu-neral from her late residence, 698 East 146th st., on Wednesday, March & at 9:30; thence to St. Jerome' Church, where a mass of requiem will be offered at 10 o'clock for the repose of her soul. Interments in St. Raymond'a. BEST.—On Sunday, March 1, L. T. Best.

Funeral services at his late residence, the Albambra

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 245 West 24th st., on Thursday more

BREWER, —In Hockanum Conn., Monday, March 2, Osman Brewer, aged 78 years and 11 months. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. Hockanum, Conn., on Wednesday

afternoon at 1 o'clock.

BEOMAN.-In Meriden. Conn. at his late residence on Monday, March 2, Carl G. M. Breman, aged 41 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his

late residence, 56 Nount Pleasant st., on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. BROWN,—in Pair Haven, Conn., Tuesday, March S, denough beloved wite of Joseph M.

Brown, aged 23 years. Priends are invited to attend the funeral from the First Congregational Church at Fair Haven on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
BRUNDAGE,—On Monday, March 2, Ida B., wife of

Frank B. Brundage, aged 36 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 16 Reservoir av., on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

CANBIDY, Suddenly, on Narch 2, Mary E. Murray, beloved wife of Prancis P. Cassidy, in the 60th year of her age. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

invited to attend the funeral from ner late residence.
21 Downing st., to-day at 9:80 A. M.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, 6th av. and Washington place. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. COLLINS,-On Sunday, March I, Annie B., beloved

wife of P. H. Collins, in the 40th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
from her late residence, 1,621 2d av., to day at \$200
A. M.; thence to St. Lawrence's Church, Park av.,
and \$6th at., where a mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment at Calvary Comatery.

DAY,-On Monday, March 2, at his late residence, in Orange, N. J., William Day, in the 69th year of his

aga.
Philadelphia papers please copy.
DECKER.—Suddenly, in Springfield, L. L. March 1.
Lucas S. Docker, in the 58th year of his age. Friends are invited to attend the funeral to-day at 3 o'clock from the Presbyterian Church DELOMBRE. -On March S, Maria Delombre, aged

56 years.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 185 West 19th st., on Thursday morning a 9:50 e'cleck. DELLOUGREE-On Monday, March 2, at Hartford. Conn., Martin Deliencres, aged 48 years and

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his interesidence, 30 North at, on Wednesday forences at 6 o'clock, and from St. Patrick's Church at 9:20

at 8 o'clock, and from \$1. Patrick's Church at 9:20 o'clock.

Interment at Bine Hill Cemeter.

DENHEGEM,—In Worcester, Mass., on Monday, March 2, of anomia, William A. Denholm.

Funeral from the Old South Church, Hall st., Wopcester, on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

DEGES.—On Feb. 28, at his late residence, 146 West, Eds., Nichelas Liggs, aged 40 years.

Interment at Patersburg, Va., Friday, March 5, 1891,

DORSETTE,—Is Moboken, N. J., ou Monday, March 4, Benjamin Defastt, in the 7cth year of his age.

Relatives and friends and members of Columbia Lodgs, Na. Sk. L. O. O. F., of New Jersey, and New York Ferry Engineers' Association are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 121 Bloomfe'd st., Hobeken, N. J., this evening ht 8 o'clock.

BUNN,—In New Haven, Thesday, March 3, George F., Dunn, son 6f Jehn and Mary Dunn, aged 5 years and

Dunn, son of John and Mary Dunn, aged 5 years and 5 months. Priends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, 8 Vine at., on Wednesday

afterness at 5 clock. GILMORE,-On March I, Mary J. Glimore, aged 43

years.

Relatives and friends are re-jectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, 220 west with st. on Wednesday, March 4, at 10 A, M.

EEGOE Y.—In New Haven, on Tuesday, March 2, Felia, youngest son of Felis and Enlug Gregory of to

Funeral private. HALL,-In Thomasville. Ga., March & John H. Half-Notice of funeral hereafter.

HATEM.—On Toesday, March & 1881, of pneumonia.
Thomas Francis Hayes in the Sist year of his age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

from the residence of his a ster, Mrs. James Vincen 67 East 111th at. Thursday morning, March 5, at 11 o clock. Interment at Calvary Comotory.

Interment at Calvary Cometery.

MELL.—In Hartford, Conn., Menday, March 2, Catherine E. Hill, wife of Robert Hill, aged 46 years.

Friends are invited to attend the faneral from 745 Main 81, on Wadnesday morning at 11 o'clock.

MORTON.—On March 2, Hannah Mabel Herten, daughter of John E. and Since Sertha Horton aged 11 menths and 18 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, 136 West 55th at, on Wednes-my atterneon at 2 o'clock.

MUMBLEY.—On Wednesday, Fob 35, 1891, at his interguisence, 878 Lexington av., Thomas H. Muriar.

rationes, 676 Lexington av., Thomas H. Hurley, compositor at law, aged 71 years His romains were taken to St. Vincent Forrers B. C.

Church, where a solemn high mass was celebrated

Church, where a solemn high mass was calebrated for the repose of his soul and afterward interred in the family plet in Calvary Comstery.

IN MAN,—In Westport, March 2. Hary Ann Inman, widow of James Inman, aged 92 years.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of Frenerick Mills at Greensfarms on Wednasday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Interment at Huntington Conn.

EIMLEN.—On March I, Maria Kimiin, aged 50 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her
late residence, 591 7th a... on Wedneeday morning

At 8:3 seconds.

LA MARCHE, In Brooking, on Sunday, March 1,
Emily Chency Francia, sidow of Hyacinthe Le-

marche.
Fineral on Wednesday, March 4, at 0:30 A. M., from
her late residence, 286 Carroll Park; solemn mass of
re-luciem at M. Stephen's Church, Summit at, corner
Hidas et., at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Hartford, Conn., papers please copy. LA WS. - On Honday, March 2, Joseph Q. Laws, agod

thigenra. of 5th av., this morning at 0.30 e clock. 4 420 Sansom st. of pneumonia. Charles & Lord, former y of New York, aged 58 years.

Former's of New York, aged 58 years.
Former's of New York, aged 58 years.
LYBBY.—In Bridgaport, on the 2d inst. Thomas
II. Lyddy, aged 25 years 9 months 13 days.
Friands are invited to attend the funeral from the
residence of his sister, Nies Margaret Lyddy, 100
Pembroke street, on Wednesday, March 4, at 8:31 A.
M. and these to Margaret Character, at 8:31 A.

M. and thence to Bt. Mary's Church, where a high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock A. M. McFARLAND,—On Feb. 29, after a short lithese, Will am C. McFarland, M. D. Funeral services will take place at his late residence

H East 27th st. on Wednesday, March e, at 10 A. M. Mel.O I GISS J. IN. - In Hartford, Monday, March 2. Peter McLoughith, aged 65 years Friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednes

day moreing at St. Peter's Church at a colock.
NECHOLM.—On Sunday, March 1. in Bridgepert,
Conn., Wilbur Edward, son of Julia H. and the late
Stephen M. Nichola, aged 28 years and 8 months.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from big
late residence, 423 Nain st., on Thursday afternoon
at 2 octook. at 2 o'clock. NICHOLS,-in Hartford, Sunday, March 1, George

B. Nichola aged 68 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late
ratidance, 44 John st., on Wednesday afternoon at \$130.0'clock.

O'BEINE, -On Sunday, March 1, at Hartferd,
Thomas Joseph, son of Timothy O'Brine of Front
st. ared I year and 2 months.

Funeral private.
O'GRADY.—Funeral services of Mr. Patrick O'Grady will be held at St. Monion's Church, 79th st. near les

are invited to attend.

PARSONS.—On Sunday, March 1, at Hartford,
Conn., John G. Parsons of the firm of Drahe & Parsons aged 70 years.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from his lake
residence. Siz Main st., on Wednesday afternoon at
2:50 o'clock.

PIELOW.—On Sunday, March 1, 1891, John Pielow,

aged 60 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 122 Meserole av., Brooklyn, E. D., on Wednesday, March 6, at 2 P. M.

Interment in Oreenwood Cometery.

PRE E.—In Bridgeport, Tuesday, March S, Riles M.
Pike, wife of Judge Robert G. Pike of Middletown. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from 156

John st., on Thursday afternoon. mierment at Greenwood Cemetery, N. Y. PLATT.-On March 2 at her late residence, 37 Madi-son av., Maria L., widow of Col. Brastus E. Platt. in the 80th year of her age, POMEROY,—In Brooklyn, March 2, 1881, Margares Hall Pomercy, widow of George V. Pomercy, aged

Interment at Wallingford, Conn. QUINN.-In Brooklyn, on March 2, Robert E. Quina aged 48 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late

residence. 10 Taliman av., on Thursday at 2 P. M. Interment in Calvary Cometery. REWNOLDS.—On Monday, March 2, Annie Rep Funeral from her late residence, Fleasantville, H. T.

to-day at 2 o'clock.

RIDA BOCK.-On Sunday evening, March 1, James Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 42 West 20th at, on Wednesday at 8 P. M.

Kindly omit flowers. EXPINSKI.-On Monday, March 2, H. Ripinski of Rome, N. Y. Puneral from the residence of B. Nagelschmidt, 318 East 79th st., to-day at 10 o'clock.

Jefferson and Sherman, Texas, papers please copy. SANFORD,—On Sunday, March 1, at Bridgeport. Conn., Glover E. Sanford, aged 28 years. Friends are juvited to attend the funeral from 148 o'clock. SCHULTZ,-Un Sunday, Narch 1, as his late rest-

dence, 303 East 17th at., Jackson S. Schultz, in the 76th year of his age. Funeral services at All Souls Church, corner 6th am and 20th st. on Thursday, March 5, at 10:00 A. M. Kindly omit flowers

SHEPARD.—In Bridgoport, Tassday, March & Vollie May, daughter of Eimer B. and Mamie Shepard. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents. Se Holley st., on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clook, SHERWOOD,...On Sunday, .Narch i, at Bridge

port, Conn., Elizabeth C., wife of Aaron B. Sh Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence 273 Park avenue, on Thursday fore noon at 19:30 o'clook. nterment at the convenience of the family.

SON DHILLM .- On Bundey, March 1, Bernhard Sondheim, beloved husband of Rachel Sondheim, in his 67th year, after a lingering illness.

Funeral from his late residence, 119 West 180th et. on Wednesday morning, March 4 at 9:30 o'clock. It is requested that no flowers be sent STANFORD,-In New Baven, on Monday, March

STANFORD.—In New Haven, on Monday, March 2, Mary Stanford, aged 28 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her father, 39 Vernon st., on Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clook, and from St. Jehn's Church at 9 o'clook.

STRELE.—8 uddenly in Brocklyn on Monday, March 2, Elirabeth Selden, widow of the late Oliver 2, Steels, ared 00 years.

Funeral services at her late residence, 180 De Ealbayen Thursday, March 5, at 11 o'clook A. M.

on Thursday, March 5, at 11 o'clock A. M. Hartford, Conn., papers please copy.

BTINGER.—On Monday, March 2, at West Hartford,
Conn., Joseph Stinger, aged 51 years and 8 months.

Funeral private. SULLIVANT,-Suddenly, in Plainfield, N. J. March ; Caroline Eudora Suilivant, widow of Wil-liam 8. Suilivant of Columbua, Ohio, and daughber of the late Jacob Huestis and Ann Luisa Suiton of

New York. Funeral at Columbus, Ohia. | WAN.-La Hartford, Coun., Tuesday, March & Da. Grosvenor Swan. Notice of funeral hereafter.

TAYLOR.-At the residence of his father, the Ron.
A. S. Taylor of his general, N. J., William H. O. Taylor, M. D.

The funeral will take place from Reformed Church Ridgefield, Thursday at 3 P. M. Train leaves New York at Chambers at ferry at 1:10 P. M., vin Herthern New Jersey Railroad. Friends are respectful

invited to attend.

THATCHER.—In New Haven, on Monday, March 2. Elizar H. Thatcher, aged 75 years and 4 months. Friends are invited to attend the faneral from his late residence, 38 Chestnut st. on Thursday aft

THOM AM, -In Cheyenne. Wyo., Feb. 27, Frances Sistare, daughter of Samuel L. Gookin and wife of

Sisters, daughter of Samuel II, Gookin and wife of John B. Themas.

WALKER, -In New York, on the lot inst. Julia Walker, aged 33 years.

Friends are invited to attend the foneral from 118 Macdongal st. on Wadnesday forences.

Interment at Cypress Hills.

WILHON, -On March 2, 1891, at his late residence.

224 Fast School, Samuel H. J. Wilson acced 47 man. 224 East 80th st. Samuel H. L. Wilson, aged 47 years

Notice of funeral bereafter.
WHLL-SON, -In Brooklyn March 2, Bheneser Willson, in the 70th year of his age.
Funeral services at the Hostrand Avenue M.R. Church. corner Nostrand av. and Quincy st., this evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Hudson, N. Y.

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